

TILDEN ILLUSTRATES BEST METHODS OF SERVICE—OTHER SPORT NEWS AND COMMENT

TILDEN TELLS HOW SERVICE SHOULD BE DEVELOPED

Explains That It Should Be Offensive at All Times—Much Depends Upon the Opening "Punch"

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THE start of every attack in tennis should be based on service. It is the opening "punch" of every match and the thing which every player tries to get...

It is a very bad thing to lose your service in singles, but in doubles it is considered very nearly an unpardonable sin. It is the worst fault in you tennis.

There is one school in Philadelphia that really has a progressive tennis system organized, and that is Germantown Academy.

Doctor Osborn, the new head master, is carrying on the policy of development begun under the able hand of Doctor Kershaw, and the coming season will see Germantown participating in more tennis events than any other school in the city.

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Service Varies This service varies from one of great pace and small twist to one of small pace and great twist.

Well-Placed Shots Now remember also, in developing a serve, learn your ordinary straight, fast, well-placed serve before you begin to monkey with the American twist.

Offensive Stroke Always use your service offensively; never simply let it be a matter of form to get the ball in play.

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ADD ATHLETICS TO CURRICULUM, LATE SUGGESTION

Prof. Haring, of New York University Very Strong for This Change

WOULD AID ATHLETES

Prof. Alexander Haring, of New York University, suggests that various branches of athletics be included in the curriculum.

"College athletics today seem to be classified in the faculty mind somewhere between the sheep and the goats. Not quite barred out, they are rather eyed askance and doubtfully admitted to such place as they can wrest from the acknowledged members of the flock.

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HAUGHTON WILL RAISE THE SOCIAL STATUS OF BASEBALL

Case Parallel to Purchase of Phillies by Wealthy Local Clubmen—Did Not Purchase to Make Money

Baseball fans are today discussing the effect of the entry of Percy Haughton, Harvard's football coach, and his associates into the national pastime.

The wonderful success of the collegian at the playing end of the game is no doubt responsible for interesting Haughton in professional baseball, as he has had little or no experience in baseball.

In many respects the purchase of the Braves by the wealthy society men of Boston is similar to the Potter regime in this city, when James Potter, for years president of the Racquet Club of Philadelphia, and a syndicate of clubmen purchased the Phillies.

Fogel's Regime It was only a short time, however, before they tired of baseball and sold their holdings to the McNichol-Durham interests.

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GREYSTOCK TEAM HAS GOOD LEAD

Downtowners Up in Race, Despite Their Recent Slump

Although McWilliams is still out of Greystock's line up, the Cooper Hall boys continue to hold a safe lead in the Eastern Basketball League race.

It is said that Haughton is also very much opposed to Sunday ball. If such is the case, there is sure to be a lively time at the schedule meeting of the National League in February.

A question of great importance to collegians throughout the country is what effect will Haughton's new venture have upon football at Harvard.

Since the close of football season it has frequently been rumored that Haughton had decided to resign his position and that Reggie Brown or Charley Brickley would be in charge of the Harvard eleven next fall, but Haughton refused to deny or affirm the rumor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

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